STATE REUNIONS.

What Kansas is Doing in this Direction.

and loving care can make them.

will never be forgotten.

clining years.

own preservation, I am satisfied.

121st N. Y., Ellsworth, Kan.

only protection of absolute monarchies. The

the patriotic hearts of its citizen-soldiery.

Sarsaparilla as the best blood medicine.

WHY MEN DESERT.

Army.

nection with the Army. Having served in the

Regulars from '57 to '62, and been made aware

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PICKET SHOTS.

From Alert Comrades All Along the

Information Asked and Given.

J. N. Stephens, Denver, Colo., 1638 Curtis badly woundly by a musket-ball, which entered

pated in the engagement.
John B. Smith, Co. E, 2d Cal., Martinez, Cal., bers of the above company and regiment who | lorsville, Va., in 1862. Any comrade having were in Arizona in 1866.

P. S. Jastean, Providence, R. L., wants the a favor by writing to Louis Loewy, care of F.

Regiment," and everything has been lovely | tion will be promptly answered. one girl, the latter only four years of age. He | 12th Ill.; especially of Co. F.

would be glad to hear from either. South Coventry Friday morning, March 15, like to hear from that man particularly. 1889, for New Haven, Conn., to contract for Morrison W. Wilson, Co. G. 2d Iowa, Cunsome wood-turning and iron-work. Was last | ningham, Kan., would like very much to corseen at the office of the Yale Safe and Iron Co., respond with his old comrades. 125 Water street, New Haven, on the afternoon

of Nevada, Mo., a Union man by the name of his comrades, and would like to hear now. hogs, sheep and corn. One day a body of Con- | Serg't Breed, 12th N. Y. Cav. his children were small and no one to take | hotel at Scottsville, Ky., in December, 1862. saw their old home again. If any army officer | Col. Moore or Lieut. Stickles write a short hisor soldier who remembers going after said fam- tory of the regiment. ily will give his address he will confer a favor | C.W. Green ("Menzo"), Spring Valley, Minn,

night in August, 1864. Walter E. Price, Co. I, 2d Ill. Cav., Chamto complete it as soon as possible.

Reuben Webb, Co. C, 1st Wis. H. A., Adams Center, N. Y., would like to hear from some of the members of his regiment who remember his being burt at Mission Ridge by the recoil of a gun; also, as to his incurrence of rheumatism and other disease while at Chattanooga, W. H. Winkley, Clearfield, Iowa, would like | soil rich and the location about 100 miles from the address of the person who wrote the re- Washington. The writer has lived there two cent communication concerning the Hamilton | years, and is well satisfied.

One discharge dated the 30th of December, | timber plentiful and the land well adapted to 1864; one furlough dated Camp Falmouth, Va., | grazing. in March, 1863; one discharge dated Raleigh, with his old papers in his wife's possession.

John H. Aughey, Mountain Top, Pa., says that Comrade J. Brewster wrote him, dating his letter at the Soldiers' Home, Mo., and asking for some important information which the writer can give. He would like the address of Brewster more definitely.

M. T. Anderson, Commander, Lincoln Post, No. 3, Department of the Potomac, 1610 Q St. N. W., Washington, D. C., says that if Louis T. Vizina, 7th Ind. battery, will communicate with him, he will learn something to his advantage. I. H. E. Whitney, 37 East Twentieth street, New York city, would like the addresses of Thomas B. Nichols, 12th U.S., formerly of Lincoln Hotel, Ontario street, Cleveland, O.; Jas. Riddle, Co. E, 12th U. S., formerly of Hamilton, Wentworth Co., Ontario; John McCann, Co. E, 12th U. S., formerly of 52 Park street, Lewiston, Me.; James H. Costier, 12th U.S., formerly of the 63d N. Y., or any other comrades of these regiments. The information is wanted by the widow of Hugh Frazier, who served in the 63d N. Y., and was afterward Sergeant-Major of the 12th U. S.

F. M. Onge, Co. K, 8th Iowa, Wapello, Iowa, would like to hear from the three comrades who helped him carry Gen. Oglesby out of the Tishimingo Hotel, at Corinth, Oct. 4, 1862, when the rebeis were shelling the town. Frank M. Worth, Co. H, 23d Pa., Excelsior, Minn., Box 243, would like to have some com-

rade furnish him with a roster of his regiment. Montrose Washburn, West Point, Cal., would like to receive information in regard to the whereabouts of Dr. Ford, a physician and Surgeon in Ward F, in the hospital called the New House of Refuge, near St. Louis, Mo. The writer thinks the number of the hospital was

E. A. Wright, 1556 North Halsted street, Chicago, Ill., says that the sister of Geo. R. Soule. who was supposed to be a member of Co. B of some New York regiment, would very much like information of him, as he has not been heard from since Gettysburg. He enlisted for three months, re-enlisted for two years, and was discharged about the time of the fight at Gettysburg. All communications should be addressed to the writer.

George H. McKinney, Lieutenant, 19th Ky., Mansfield, La., in reply to Comrade W. S. | dan's cavally lot the morning of April 9 found Gen. Fairch cley's inquiry as to how the flag of the 19th Ky. came to be in Austin, Tex., says that | the flag was captured from the 19th Ky. by some Texas troops at Sabine Crossroads, but at the same time one-half the regiment was taken prisoners. The writer says that immediately after reading the comrade's inquiry he addressed a letter to the Hon. W. H. King, Adjutant-General of Texas, asking if the flag was in long as he lives. reply from Gen. King as follows, and, among our constituent. other things, said: "Our own people were deprived of all authority and all participation in public affairs for the time being, and we now have no means of knowing what became of all | discharges of Monckton Sumers and Nicholas the trophies or evidences of battle which were | Stumm, Co. C, 43d N. Y., which they may have sent or brought to Austin by the Texas soldiery. on application. their animosity when the war ended."

Correspondence. correspond with them.

of Co. B, 9th Ohio Cav., started to Louisville | He says the 24th N. Y, has been ignored by for horses. During the night while they were | writers in giving the composition of the Iron nearing Buzzard's Roost, Ga., the train was Brigade.

widere, N. C., would like to communicate with | their organization. He would like to commu- from

his regiment in May and June, 1862.

John Carey, Co. I, 148th N. Y., Kenosha, Fort Schuyler, N. Y., in the Fall and Winter | doings in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Taylor, Fisk and Willetts, who were at the

street, would like to know the whereabouts of from Wyatt Jackson, Co. L. 8th Ky. Cav. When and the writer was confined in nearly every Robert Warn, Co. L. 2d Mich. Cav., who was last heard from he was somewhere in Missouri | rebel prison that existed. He was not good for near West Plains.

fight at Brentwood, Tenn. The writer would heroic deeds at Chanceliorsville, Gettysburg, July 23, 1865. like to hear from any comrades who partici- the Wilderness, etc.? He would be glad to hear from any of the comrades of his regiment. Louis Loewy, 6th N. Y. Indep't battery (Capt. desires the addresses of any officers or mem- Bruen), lost his hearing in battle at Chancel-

address of Jas. F. Allen, Lieutenant of Battery Lange, 7361 Grove St., San Francisco, Cal. E. 1st R. I. L. A. Mark Brownell, Co. A, 10th N. Y. Cav., and John W. Merwin, Elmira, N. Y., would like | Corresponding Secretary 10th N.Y. Cav. Veteran the addresses of two or more members of the Association, No. 58 Greenbush St., Courtland, 6th Kan, Cav, who knew of Lieut. W. A. Jud- N. Y., would like to hear from every survivor son, jr., contracting piles while in the service. of the old regiment from 1861 to 1865. He has O. E. Stearns, Co. B. Sth Wis., Fullerton, something for every one, which is of both pres-Neb., served four years in the "Live Eagle" ent and future interest, and every communica-

any knowledge of the circumstances will confer

since the war with him, except that his wife is John Greenwalt, East Dubuque, Ill., wants an invalid. He has a family of five boys and | very much to hear from his old comrades of the

has a dairy farm of 400 acres, and he has no | C. D. Shrader, Stafford, Kan., says that on female help. Being partial to soldiers' widows | the 4th of July, 1864, when Gen. Early came and children, should this meet the eye of any down the Shenandoah Valley the Union pickets widow or orphan who wishes a situation, he | were driven in from Bolivar Hights. At that time the 5th N. Y. H. A. was stationed at Har-John J. Franklin, South Coventry, Conn., per's Ferry. During the fight on that day a has been missing since March 15. He is a con- citizen came to the breastworks, and spying a tractor and builder; 48 years old; about five rebel sharpshooter in a house on "Bolivar," feet 10 inches; about 175 pounds; thin, short, | asked for a gun from the soldier next to him. gray hair; dark eyes; heavy mustache. He He was refused; thereupon a soldier further wore, when last seen, a new ready-made suit, of | down the line stepped up and said that he might nearly black color, brown overcoat, Grand | have his piece, but that a bullet was stuck in Army hat, without the cord. Left his home in | the barrel and would go no further. He would

Edward Bliss, Co. D, 5th N. Y. (Duryea's

of March 15. He had about \$300 on his per- | Zonaves), Harrietvale, Victoria, Australia, says son. He was a member of the 18th Conn. and | that the first copy of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Nathan Hale Post, No. 28. Please address he ever saw came to him, 16,000 miles from all communications to T. W. Franklin, Cov- Washington. It brought back to his mind the stirring scenes he passed through from 1861 to John F. Hill, Oswego, Kan., says in the Fall | 1865. He has been in the gold fields since 1869, of 1802 there lived about seven miles northwest | and during that time has not heard a word from Porter Brooker. His wife was dead and he A. P. Watson, New Wilmington, Pa., wants had five small children. He owned consider- to hear from his old comrades, especially Benable property, consisting of horses, oxen, cows, ton Squires, 110th Ohio; Lieut. Miller and

federate bushwhackers came and took Brooker | Asa H. Jones, Co. F, 102d Ill., North Henderaway and killed and burnt him, and took away son, Ill., wants to correspond with the battery S. H. HENDRIX, a survivor of all the rebel the campfire will gather the Sons of Veterans a hundredfold more dangerous to free Governall his stock, and burnt his cribs of corn. As Surgeon who waited on two soldiers in the prisons, Carter's Depot, Tenn. T. T. Daniels, Co. I, 2d Ill. Cav., Ausley, Neb., were sent out from Ft. Scott, Kan., and | would like to hear from any of his old comrades; moved them inside the Union lines. The especially Chas, Burrows and Clinton Myers, children were adopted by strangers and never | both Co. I men. He would like to have either

is auxious to hear from all the members of Co. James B. Morris, Enoch, Ky., would like to I, 12th N. Y., who helped him to man a gun know the names of the officers who pulled him | while firing a salute from the fort at Gen. out of a well on the Chattahoochie River, one | Wadsworth's headquarters, at the time Gov. Morgan, of New York, occompanied by President Lincoln, received the New York State paign, Ill., wants all the survivors of his regi- troops in 1861; also, would like to know the ment to send him their addresses, as he is get- date of Gov. Morgan's visit, and the name of ting up a roster of the organization and wishes | the fort from which the salute was fired. He hopes all of the firing party now living who were from Co. I will write to him,

> Homes for Settlers. Dr. D. H. Crane, Ashland, Va., says that his section is goon for settling. Homes can be secured for small sums. The climate is good,

H. G. McMillin, Co. H, 4th Iowa, Chadron, De Forest Wheeler, Denison, Tex., offers a re- | Neb., says that his part of the country is ward of \$40 for the following four U. S. papers: | healthy, climate moderate, soil productive,

C. A. Fisher, Adjutant, J. A. Rawlins Post, N. C., July 18, 1885, and certificate of disability | Pierce City, Mo., says that that section is one signed James F. Groves, M. D., Grand Rapids, of the best in the country for soldiers to make Mich., sent to John N. Reed, Washington, D. | their homes. The climate is moderate at all C., in 1880. Reed died, and they are said to be | times, the land is fine for stock raising, the air pure and the location in the heart of the great lead and zine mines.

Corrections and Criticisms.

John W. Smith, 24th Ind. battery, Windsor, Ill., says that in a recent account of Stoneman's raid he mentioned such a regiment as the 27th Ind. battery, when it should have been the 24th Ind. battery. C. M. Fuller, Co. E, 78th Ohio, Brooks, Iowa, says that Comrade Davis's statement that Gen. Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, was com-

pelled to fall back at Champion Hills is news | UNE.] to the survivors of that command. He thinks the comrade must have some other division in

J. J. Lewis, Co. F, 68th Ohio, Florida, O., says that Comrade Davis is laboring under a mistake when he says that Gen. Logan called on Col. Tourtellotte for reinforcements at Cham-Winston H. Porter, Box 621, Greenville,

Mich., contradicts L. E. Saunders, Co. E, 72d N. Y., when he says that Stonewall Jackson was killed by that regiment. C. O. Smith, Co. K, 18th N. H., Manchang, Mass., says that in a recent article he saw the statement that there were only three survivors of the Kearsarge left. He wishes to say that there are two more that he knows of-

Wm. Wainwright and Timothy Lynch, Suncook, N. H. T. C. Murphy, 31st Ill., Thayer, Kan., says that Comrade Davis is a "little off" when he says that Gen. Logan found the force in front of him at Champion Hills too heavy. He thinks Logan could have attended to everything that came in his way that day, and he wishes to inform Comrade Davis that Logan's old Third Division did not lose a battery at

Champion Hills, Frank S. Smith, 89th N.Y., Binghamton, N.Y. says that the Fourth Brigade, composed of the 89th, 148th and 158th N.Y., 55th Pa. and 8th Me., commanded by Gen. W. S. Fairchild, took a very active part in the engagement at Fort Gregg. The writer says that Gen. Wright is "away off" when he talks about the Twenty-fourth Corps marching into Petersburg; for the Fourth Brigade of it certainly did not, but started early the next morning on a race with Sheridan's cavalry for the head of Lee's army, and Brigade, if not the two divisions of the Twenty-fourth Corps, blocking Lee's further retreat to Lynchburg.

Our Constituents. George W. Carpenter, Lecoma, Mo., thinks

his charge, and if so, and it was agreeable to J. M. Gardner, Sergeant, Co. E, 12th Ill. Cav., the officials and the captors, he would be very | Eagle, Neb., thinks THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE grateful if he would send the flag by express, in | by all odds the very best soldier paper ever his care, addressed to Gen. W. J. Landrum, Colo- published. It has the true stamp upon it, and nel, 19th Ky., Stamford, Ky. He received a as long as he lives and has a dollar he will be

V. V. Van Patten, Port Jervis, N. Y., has the

I was severely wounded myself in the battle of A. C. Earsley, Commander, Herman, Minn., Mansfield, but would cheerfully return your says that Andrew J. Hubbard Post, No. 115, flag lost in that action if it was in my power | Department of Minnesota, wants a very fine to do so. The most of the real soldiers ceased | banner, or flag, and invites correspondence on this subject.

Y. Hart, sr., Lieutenant, Co. B, 21st Ill., Paradise, Ill., sends a list of 15 members of his Calvin Smith, Co. E, 63d Ohio, Golden Gate, immediate family, all named Hart, who served Minn., wonders if all the comrades of his regi- in various Illinois regiments during the war, ment are dead; and if not, he would be glad to | and thinks this record one that is hard to beat. W. P. Kinney, Co. K. 24th N. Y., Amboy, N. John W. Wallace, Co. C, 9th Ohio Cav., Low- Y., says that the 14th Brooklyn, 22d, 24th and ell, Mich., says that just before the surrender | 30th N. Y. and 2d Berdan S. S. composed what of Atlanta a detail in charge of Capt. Daniels, was known as the Iron Brigade in 1862,'63.

thrown from the track in a deep cut by guer-rillas, who stood on the bank and fired into the Ind. H. A., Fort Wayne, Ind., says he has never rillas, who stood on the bank and fired into the train, killing and wounding several soldiers, but as the detail numbered some 200 men, the guerrillas failed to capture the train. The writer desires very much to communicate with Alonzo D. Mohr, Co. I, 11th Ill. Cav., 200

Dennis Spurrier, Corporal, Battery L, 1st illo.—John Kicks, 61 First street, Portland, Ore., would like to hear from his shipmates who were on the ships St. Marys and James Caswolling and wounding several soldiers, but as the detail numbered some 200 men, the guerrillas failed to capture the train. The Writer desires very much to communicate with Parallel N. V. Third Ill. Cav., 200

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J. S. Chappell, Corporal, Co. E. 1st N. C. Bel
Bome of the comrades of Co. C of his regiment; about time that the survivors of his regiment held a Reunion and completed a history of whereabouts of John W. Vane, Drummer, Co. F. J. S. Chappell, Corporal, Co. E, 1st N. C., Bel- held a Reunion and completed a history of 7th N. Y. H. A.; was in California when last heard

Capt. Cutter, who was Acting Quartermaster of | nicate with his comrades in regard to the

A. J. Wright, Co. L. 12th Mo. Cav., Mount Wis., wants very much to hear from any of the | Moriah, Mo., would like to have the members comrades who were in the General Hospital at | of his regiment wake up and write about their

of 1864 and remember the circumstance of the | J. E. O'Brien, Mill Village, Pa., says that in Surgeon's cutting a bullet out of the writer's | the fight at Jennie's Creek, Ky., he captured a head. He would also like to know where he sword and revolver from a rebel officer, and of the Reunion grounds of the G.A.R. of Kan- law-abiding citizens, but their religious doccan get a copy of the bed-card which described | still has the sword in his possession. Gen. | his case; also wants the addresses of Comrades | Garfield gave him the privilege of keeping it. | L. M. Poor, No. 9 Gannett street, Augusta, of the movement and its objects may be of in- by their highest authorities, are, literally, hell Me., says that he and 54 members of his regi- terest to the boys who were the blue. Mrs. Georgia White, Pineville, Mo., is the ment, together with 1,500 other Union soldiers, widow of Frank Long, and would like to hear were taken prisoners in front of Petersburg,

much when he was exchanged. his body near the shoulder, ranged upward the shoulder, ra mouth, together with a piece of his jawbone old boys with whom he served. Why do they not containing two teeth. He was wounded at the come forth from their seclusion and tell of their the latter part of 1864, and was discharged

Elijah E. Phillips, Co. H, 65th N. Y., West 134th street, New York city, would like to obtain a roll of his regiment, giving the battles it was engaged in, its losses in each battle, etc.

He had such a roster once, but lost it.

Now is the best time of the whole year to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Delays are dangerous.

UNION SOUTHRONS.

What Loyalty Cost Natives of the Seceding States. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You seldom mention the native Union veterans of the South, the men who left home in 1861, '62, before conscription was enforced, and traveled 200 miles to join the Union forces to help put down the rebellion, and remained away from their families from two to four years. Tennessee furnished over 30,000 in organized regiments, besides the many hundreds that joined regiments from other States. It is true many soldiers settled in Tennessee and other portions of the South after the war, and many of them made good citizens, and doubtless some made bad ones, along with some of our natives. As a rule, the natives have always respected our carpet-bag comrades, supported them for office under all circumstances, and have given them a hearty welcome and support when de-

Forty-nine of every 50 Federal soldiers from Tennessee have stood square to the principles for which they fought and suffered so much during the years 1861-'65. They are as loyal and as steadfast to the Union to-day as in any other section on the Continent.

We all know what it was to be a Union man in 1861. We know what it was to be a soldier during the war, and also know what it is to have remained loyal since the war. Our famisons in the Yankee army, as they termed it. Many of them had their houses burnt down over them; husband and father taken out and hung or shot; others sent off to rebel prisons and starved to death, and now lie in unknown graves in Andersonville, Florence, and other filthy pens. And all for what? Loyalty and love for the Union, as they had been taught,-

How to Compliment. [New York Weekly.] Editor's wife (looking over his paper)-"Mercy me! You weren't at the office yester-

day, were you?" Editor-"Not much. Why?" "One of your backbiting assistants has taken advantage of your absence to call you a dog."

"Listen to this: 'The editor of this paper has been and will continue to be the watch-dog of the city treasury."" "Oh, that's all right. That's intended as a

compliment. "Watch-dog! Compliment! Why, watchdogs are the commonest kind of brutes. If he wanted to compliment you why didn't be call you an English pug or a Yorkshire terrier?" Choose Well Your Doctor,

[New York Week!y.] (Time, evening.) Sweet girl-"What did you give mamma for

her cold?" Her lover (a young physician)-"Opium. She won't bother us to-night." The Ruling Passion.

[New York Weekly,] St. Peter (kindly)-"Enter." Fair Spirit (hesitating)-"Did Mrs. De Fashion go in here?" "No. She went to the other place."

"Oh! Beg pardon for troubling you. Which "A \$2 Washing Machine Free."-To introduce them we will give away 1,000 self-operating washing machines. No washboard or rubbing required,

If you want one send your name to The Monarch Laundry Works, 420 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for

the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-Walter Smith, 159 Water street, Newburg, N. Y. desires the addresses of First Serg't Volney Mudge, Serg't Newman, Corp'l Bates, or any member of Co. K, 16th N. Y. Cav.—James M. Johnson, Bowling Green, Ky., wants the addresses of the Surgeon and Hospital Steward who was in charge of the General Hospital at Grafton, W. Va., in June or July, 1865.—William Witten, Corporal, Co. G, 24th Mo., Altoona, Kan., wants the address of Capt. N. G. Long, who was in command of the 24th Mo. in November, 1864; also the address of any commissioned officer of Co. G, 24th Mo.; especially Capt. Charles Dalryple, who commanded the company in November, 1864; also of James Winn, who was First Sergeant, Co. G, 24th Mo., in November, 1864, and the name and address of the Hospital Steward of the 24th Mo. while at Paducah, Ky., in November, 1864. - Cook Combs, Lake Como, N. J., would like to know the addresses of Jno. Murry, William Chambers and William Jones, of the U.S. N.—Charles S. Franklin, Botte, Kan., wants the addresses of the commissioned and non-commis-sioned officers of Co. B. 5th Iowa Cav.—Westley P. Haugh, Oldtown, Md., would like the addresses of Orderly Serg't Crosley and Frank Sullivan, Co. H, 1st Md. Cav. P. H. B.—M. H. Pride, Co. E. 120th N. Y., Mount Holly, N. C., would like to hear from any of his comrades.—T. G. Rawlings, Fort Stevens, Ore., would like to know the whereabouts of his brother, George Rawlings, who went West from New Albany, Ind., about 15 years ago.— Andrew J. Payne, Laneaster, Ky., desires the ad-dresses of any of the 58th Ind. or 26th Ohio who were in Capt. Voorhees's company of Pioneers at Chattanooga or Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Mrs. Cynthia Meador, Lane, Kan., wants the address of any officer or private of Co. F, 5th Mo. Militia, who was equainted with Serg't Joseph A. Meador, of same npany. -G. W. House, Maquoketa, Iowa, desires the address of Comrade Crow, who was in the Union hospital at Memphis, Tenn., in July and August, 1863.—Andrew Ayers, Parsons, Kan., desires the addresses of Lieut. Col. Muhl, Capt. E.

the addresses of members of Co. F, 22d Pa, Cav, —J. W. Hartley, Ainsworth, Neb., would like addresses of John M. Holt, John Jay Hart, John Hurst, Jerome W. Thomas, or any members of Co. H, 8th Ky.; also any members of Co. K, 2d battery, Pioneer Brigade, Army of the Cumberland,— Eijzabeth Buehrle, Monterey, Ind., would like to orrespond with some comrade who served with her husband, Michael Buchrle, in an Ohio regiment,—Louis Loewy, (care of F. Lange, 736)/2 Grove street, San Francisco, Cal.,) would like to hear from any comrade of the 6th N. Y. Independent battery who remembers the circumstances through which he lost his hearing at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., in 1864.—Bazel W. Taylor, of Holiday, Ill., wants the addresses of Daniel Riley and William Canady, of Co. I, 7th V. R. C.—Peter Rutan, Co. K, 102d Ohio, Sulphur Springs, O., would like the address of any comrade who was in the General Hospital at Decatur, Ala., during August and September, 1864.—W. W. Andrews, Walker, Iowa, wants the address of Alexander A. Seely, of the 20th Iowa. — Anna Mary Meyer, Murphysboro, Ill., desires any information of her brother, August Meyer, who enlisted at Pittsburg, Pa., in the 35th Pa., and served three years .-- Mrs. Row, who acted as Lieutenant in the Louisville Hospital in 1864. - W. S. Walker, Co. F, 11th Ind. Cav., Huntsville, Wa. T., would like to hear from any of his comrades.—C. H. Bauer, Box 90, Cambridgeboro, Pa., desires the addresses of Adolph Guinther, Christopher Henneman, George Wedemier, Christopher Henneman, George Wede-mier, Christopher Keyser, and any member of Co. K. 191st Ohio.—F. H. Hall, Petoskey, Mich., wishes the address of any comrade who remembers him while at Belle Island in August, 1863; also, the address of any comrade of Co. D, 55th Ohio .- J. B. Varuer, Beloit, Kan., desires the addresses of Wm. Phifer, Oscar McCord, George Tuttle, Wm. Wright, Peter and William Kinney, of Co. K, 4th Iowa.—Joseph W. Wheaton, Box 183, Grass Lake, Mich., wants the addresses of comrades of Co. G, 29th Ind.; especially Frank Sharp and James Cas-

> FOR SICK HEADACHE Use Horaford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. M. W. GRAY, Cave Spring, Ga., says: "I have used it with perfect success in habitual sick headache."

> sequently the Mexicans were made to evacu-

it serve any useful purpose for some officers to

make too many exhibitions of the contempt

they seem to feel for the private soldier and his

benighted mental condition. A man is a man,

even if he has not a West Point education.

Boys, I will cease firing. Rheumatism, which

I, like many others, caught in the swamps of

but it is the hardest thing on earth to make

Uncle Sam believe it now. Boys of the old

and present Regular Army, let us hear from

you through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. I

have here given only the result of my own ex-

perience and observations as briefly as I know how. A great deal more might be said on the

subject.-Caspar Weissenflue, Co. D, 1st

Dragoons, Old Forge, Pa.

MORMONISM.

An Appeal for National Legislation Against It. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The G.A.R. lature of the State of Kansas at the session just and all loyal people here feel a very deep closed made an appropriation of \$36,000, availa- interest in the proper settlement of the Morble at the rate of \$18,000 a year for two years, mon question. Many of the Mormon people for the purpose of aiding in the improvement are, in spite of their creed, kind neighbors and sas, at Ellsworth. As this marks a new depart- trines, as printed in their "Book of Doctrines ure in the history of the G.A.R., a short sketch | and Covenants," and as taught and practiced turned loose on American institutions; and The State of Kansas is pre-eminently the | THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, speaking for the Soldier State, made so by the great numbers of | G.A.R., should speak out and let the truth and

soldiers who located here just after the war. the dangers be known before it is too late. The G.A.R. is a strong organization. Annual They teach a Government of the priests, by Reunions of the Union soldiers have been held | the priests, and for the priests. They call it State event of the year. Two years ago, at the annual Encampment at Abilene, the question it is a quasi-rebellious Government by the was raised of the propriety of locating the Re- | priests and for the priests. unions at a permanent place on grounds be-longing to the G.A.R. A committee was ap-Every Mormon in the Endowment House is

sworn to obey all the orders of the priesthood pointed to view the different locations which | To the priesthood every Mormon owes his first might be offered and report at the next En- allegiance. You can prove this by hundreds campment, which was held last March at Win- of the most reliable men and women in this field, Cowiey County. At this Encampment the committee recommended the selection of 160 priests all call them "apostates." Mormons acres of land, offered by the city of Ellsworth, | will deny it, as they have no regard for truth Ellsworth County. The land adjoins the city. or oaths when the merits of their Church is Ellsworth's offer was accepted, and the land discussed. This, too, is the opinion of every deeded to the G.A.R. The grounds lie beauti- reformed Mormon. Brigham Young, the fully, are susceptible of the highest adornment, | sainted Turk of 36 wives and concubines, their and will be made as beautifull as art, nature | most popular prophet next to Jo Smith, and Orson Pratt, another high authority, both There are those who, without a thought, | teach not only that the rule of the priesthood speak contemptuously of the veterans of the is the highest, but that all others are illegal war. Let me put these Reunions of our old soldiers upon a ground which every thoughtful put this in practice wherever they have the man can understand and approve. The highest | power. They nominate none but Mormon attribute of Government is the making of good | priests for office; but in horrid burlesque they citizens. To this end the State aids the com-mon schools, it builds universities, and erects a convention of the people's party. When asmonuments to the heroic dead. The annual | sembled, one leading Mormon priest suggests Reunions of the soldiers of the Union is an ob- | the name of another active priest for office, and ject lesson to our youth of vastly more impor- it is always confirmed unanimously; so for all tance than historical paintings, statues of the the offices of any value. Occasionally some illustrious sons of the Republic or the monu- Gentile figurehead whom they can handle is mental marble. Loyalty and patriotism must | put up for some little fourth-rate place. Then keep step with the other educational advances | they all turn out on election day and vote for of the Republic. The Nation and the several | the priests thus nominated, unanimously. It States encourage the militia and volunteer com- would be very wicked to even question the panies of soldiers for the avowed purpose of doings of a Mormon priest, and any active opstimulating the martial spirit of the people as | position would be a violation of the horrid as a sheet-anchor in times of danger. A people oaths of the Endowment House to obey the may be martial in their character, but unless that | priesthood in all things. Thus it is to-day-the spirit is imbued with the living fire of patriot- reign of the priesthood for the priesthood, and ism, a standing army will be needed; but no a Legislature of priests votes them all liberal nodding plumes, no martial music, no gaudy salaries. In this saintly land no G.A.R. man uniforms, none of the vanities of mimic war | can get a little short-form deed recorded withcan take the place in a nation's life that the out paying some Mormon priest three prices simple, pure patriotism taught by the soldiers | so with all official business. And this is called lies know what it was to have husbands and of the Union by their service in the late war | the reign of the people. Every Mormon is the political slave of the priesthood. The mass of The Reunions of the living preservers of the Republic is the life current itself. A thousand key. See "Brigham Young's Journal of Disvoices of the actual soldiers singing in chorus | courses," page 14, and "Orson Pratt's Kingdom the songs of the Republic, is more effective in of God," part 1st, or ask any reformed Mormon stimulating patriotism than volumes of history. Who has had the courage to leave their politi-With permanent Reunion grounds, when the cal tyranny and immoral nastiness. They are last old soldier has been mustered out, around | far more un-American than the Chinese, and and the beroes of coming wars, if there be any, | ment.

and the glorious work of the boys of 1861-'65 | As to polygamy, they have abandoned itjust so long as there is a United States Marshal Let other States follow the example of Kan- in sight. No Mormon authority, no one authorsas, and locate permanent Reunion grounds, | ized to speak for them as an organization, has Every dollar of invested capital, everything we | pretended that they have abandoned or will own or hold dear, rests upon, as its ultimate or can abandon it. A Mormon can no more security, the patriotism and loyalty of the abandon polygamy than a Methodist can abandon the four Gospels and the teachings of John There is another idea in connection with Wesley; no more than a Moslem can abandon these Reunion grounds. It is in contemplation | the Koran and the teachings of Mahomet. in the near future to erect many cottages here, Read in their book of "Doctrines and Coveeach with its bit of garden, by voluntary con- nants,"-the later edition recognized as the tributions from those of our comrades who, highest authority by all Mormons and indersed blessed with wealth, desire to do something | by all their most popular High Priests: "Thus substantial for those comrades who have not | saith the Lord to John Smith." (Sec. 132, p. fared so well in this world's goods, but who did 466, verse 19.) The saintly polygamist, through their duty in the war. These cottages will be | all eternity, shall be above angels and Gods, as occupied by deserving old soldiers with their a reward for his Turkish cohabiting. Then on families, who may need some assistance, to whom | page 473, verses 61, '2: "If he espouse 10 virthe barracks of a Soldiers' Home simply give | gins," [and the more the better for the unctushelter but no home. It is cruel to part a de- ous Turk,] "he cannot commit adultery." Any serving old hero from his family during his de- | "saint" may have hundreds of virgins if some High Priest has laid his blessed hands on them: To those who say, "Well, what will you do with and as a reward for all this polygamy he shall those cottages when the last soldier of the late | have all honor on earth and through all eterwar has crossed the river?" I say that they | nity. But the most damnable part of all is on will remain as permanent homes for those who | page 474, verses 64, '5. If the wife of the polygdeserve national recognition. We may have amist-the lawful wife-does not submit peace other wars. In conclusion, if I have suggested | fully to this desecration of the home, she shall even the duty of the Republic in the line of its | be "destroyed." And I am told that this doctrine has undoubtedly, in some cases, been put Torpedoes, dynamite, ronclads and great in practice. Why not? Well, such is the guns may be, and are, weful. They are the "Thus saith the Lord" of the Mormon priesthood. Who is going to repeal the "Thus saith Republic's strength and power and safety lies in | the Lord"? Some sacred Apostle? He has no authority, unless it be one of the polyamous Those who are rendered less capable by reason | priests, who is above the gods; and if he does of service to the Republic should be the honor- | sacriligiously attempt it, cannot another, if he ed guests of the Nation. - "SMOKEY HILL," | be a polyamist, re-enact it the next day? All talk of honest men that the Mormons have abandoned polygamy comes from an utter ig-Leading medical authorities indorse Ayer's | norance of their doctrines, teachings and prac-

Before the Edmunds anti-polygamy law, polygamy was just as much a badge of nobility in Mormondom as slavery was in the South before the war. Every office was filled by a Some of the Causes which Force Men from the priestly polygamist. Since that law some figurehead is put up to fill the office, and a EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At regular | polyg is put in as "assistant" at a high salary. There is but one remedy; that is, deprive intervals once a year the Commander-in-Chief this un-American outfit of all political power laments over the many desertions from the Regular Army, but he seems ignorant of the until the Mormons have been naturalized .- A. motives which, to my certain knowledge, J. CROPSEY, Ogden, Utah. prompt many a man to unlawfully sever his con-

A Soldier's Neglected Grave. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: During a reof the intentions of more than one to disap- cent visit to the vicinity of Manassas I was pear, and seen them go, and knowing why they | shown a place a few yards from the eastern end wouldn't stay, I could throw some light on the of the Bull Run Railroad bridge, a mile or two subject. As it is, everybody seems to believe | beyond Clifton Station, where the remains of the fault to be all on one side. The reason a soldier were dug up last Spring by railroad why more don't desert is this: The great ma- employes who were enlarging the gutter there. jority of the enlisted men mean to serve their At the request of Mr. G. W. Mathers, whose time out, no matter how discouraged and dis- postoffice address is Clifton, Fairfax Co., Va., appointed they often may be. Here, in explana- the bones were placed in a shallow grave in the tion of my seemingly undutiful conduct in not | bank. Mr. Mathers with a stick dug out some reporting such I knew would desert, I would of the bones from under a jutting rock. We say, and all old soldiers know it to be true, the | carefully replaced them, and he gave me the idea was fairly rubbed into us that a soldier | following account of the matter: During the was expected to do only what he was ordered | second battle of Manassas Mr. Mathers to do, and that privates had not even any busi- met several wounded Union soldiers near this ness to think, as there were men paid to do the | bridge. They were slowly and painfully makthinking; and for good reasons, no doubt, we | ing their way to the rear. One of them, who had no orders to play informer on each other. | was near the spot where these bones were found, Now, Mr. Editor, you know that Uncle Sam al- | said he belonged to a New York regiment, the lows a generous ration. But hard experience, number of which Mr. Mathers has forgotten. not hearsay, taught me that it entirely depend- He was shot through the bowels and said he ed on the company commander whether we knew he would soon die, but that he would die should have plenty (as we did, for instance, more comfortably if he could have some food while Maj. Fitzgerald or Lieut. Bomard com- and some clean clothing. He seemed to be an manded our company), or, in order to create a intelligent man and a brave one. He was company fund, as it was called, have our ra- hardly able to stand, and was resigned to his tions curtailed to the starvation point. Boys fate. Mr. Mathers went to his house, some disof Co. D, 1st Dragoons, who served with me 30 | tance away, to get food for the whole party H. Layman, First Lieut. John Layman, Second Lieut Samuel Talley, Orderly Serg't Alonzo Davis, Serg't Samuel Rogers, P. E. Williams, Joseph Mc-Minninny and Mahlon Hoggott, Co. C. 149th I. V.

of Co. D. 1st Dragoons, who served with lie 50 years ago, who may read this (and I know by the number of correspondents I have yet from old Cos. D and G that The National Tribune and care; but he sent food to the men at is popular among them), do you remember yet | time and care; but he sent food to the men at how, for instance, in '59, in Fort Fillmore, N. | the bridge. He never saw any of them after-M., we were forced by gnawing stomachs to buy | wards, but the bones were dug up almost at the bread tickets at the post Sutler's, and then ex-change them at the company bakershop for the Mathers is sure that the man died and was bread the Government allowed us? The pecu- buried there, for when he saw the soldier he liar hash-lets of muddy Rio Grande with a | considered it remarkable that a man so terribly few small pieces of meat sailing round in the | wounded could walk at all. big black pot-has not and will not fade from | Would it not be well, Mr. Editor, for the

my memory. Do you remember the ways and G.A.R. of this Department to look into this means adopted to procure fresh meat, and what case and have the bones of this unfortunate a row the Mexicans then kicked up about it, | comrade properly interred in a National Cemeand the grand inspection of physiognomies by | tery? Mr. Mathers, who deserves great credit a delegation of Mexicans for the purpose of for his kindness to the wounded men, will picking out, as they claimed they could, the gladly give any information in regard to the rascals who were caught skinning a cow? Af- matter; but he has not the time nor the means ter a critical examination, front and rear, of to have the remains removed. As they now every man in the ranks, they said, in good | are, they may be uncovered by the caving Spanish, those men are not in the ranks. Now, away of the bank or washed out by a freshet .this gave the lie to somebody, for every man | J. W. Conard, Burnside Post, No. 8, Washingnot in hospital was reported present, and con- ton, D. C.

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